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*A Year In The
Life Of
Drayton Valley*



MLA Peter Trynchy welcomed Rick Hansen to Entwistle while FMHS supporters joined him on Highway 16.



Hy Dahl was named citizen of the year.



County of Parkland Reeve Maurice McCullagh died.



A frustrated Bev Guyon shovels another load of caterpillars.



Harry Knight, left, Adrian Meier and Mayor Bob Mayhew cut the town's 30th birthday cake.

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Nurse Pamela Martin pins a graduating Registered Nursing Assistant.

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Allen Hamilton pulls his fish net out of Buck Lake.

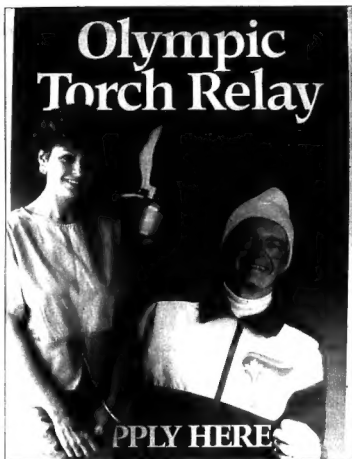


A scene at the Lodgepole sports day.



Tragedy struck the Buck Lake Stampede when Grant Myren was horned.

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In June, Adriane Moman learned she would carry the Olympic torch.



Bruce Clemmer eyes Oilmen's bonspiel title.

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Alina and Sean Park proudly show off their home-grown pumpkins.



Terry Olsen, second from left, is off to school with daughter Jessica, left, while Camilla and Gabriel follow along.



Santa Claus (Dick Block) and a little friend celebrate Christmas.

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Tara Fleischacker accepts athletic award from Mayor Bob Mayhew.



Aaron Barrett, 12, cleared the high jump during the Evergreen elementary school track meet.



Entwistle teacher Charlene Sirocher, right, grimaces as another cream pie finds its mark.



MLA Cripps, Minister Larry Shaben and MP Joe Clark open Sturdi Wood mill.



Nail pounding is a fun event at Easyford Loggers Festival.

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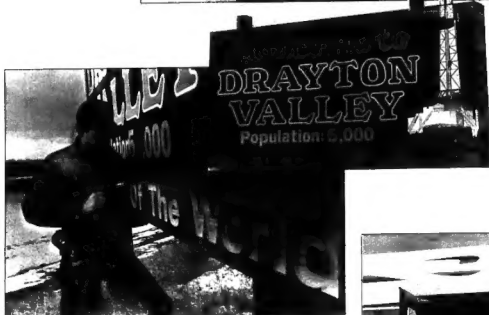


This youngster got a 'kick' out of the soccer season.

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Wendy Sekura, right, paid his \$11,000 tax bill to the County of Parkland in \$1 bills.



In January, the entrance signs were changed from Oil Capital of Canada to Oil Capital to the World.



Mayor Bob Mayhew, flanked by Amy and Alex Blais snipe the chain to mark the expansion of Home Hardware.



FMHS students participated in a mock disaster.

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The Sandoz

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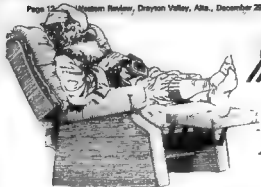
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January events

Community Calendar

Friday, 1 • Park Valley pool closed	Friday, 8  • Pembina O.C. men's three day bonspiel starts, DV curling rink • Spruce Grove at DV Devils, 8 p.m.	Wednesday, 13 • St. Anthony's Parent Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. - school library Thursday, 14 • Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m. hospital conference room • Adult and junior badminton, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym	Wednesday, 20 • West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pope Meeting Room • Women's skate, 9:15 p.m., DV Arena Thursday, 21 • Powerhouse Further Education Council winter meeting, 7:45 p.m., County of Parkland building • Adult and junior badminton, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym	Tuesday, 26 • Special stretch, 2:45 p.m., Park Valley pool Wednesday, 27 • Christmas concert, Eldorado school Thursday, 28 • DV Devils at Lacombe
Saturday, 2 • West Country Singles dance, 8:30 p.m., Elks Hall • Music by Play Mates, 542-2881, 542-3844 • RD Steel Kings at Norett, 8 p.m., DV Arena Sunday, 3 • Wetaskiwin at Pile Base Rangers, 10:30 a.m., DV Arena • DV Devils at Hobbema Monday, 4 • Adult and junior badminton, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's school	Saturday, 9 • Stettler at Pile Base Rangers, 11:30 a.m., DV Arena • Norett Oilers at Rocky Sunday, 10 • Pile Base Rangers at Stettler • DV Devils at Hobbema • Lacombe at Norett Oilers, 4:15 p.m., DV Arena	Friday, 15 • Lacombe at DV Devils, 8 p.m. Saturday, 16 • Devils at Rimby, 8:30 p.m. • DV Inter-club bonspiel • Pile Base Rangers at Wetaskiwin Sunday, 17 • West Country Singles potluck supper, 5:15 p.m., Community Room • DV Inter-club bonspiel, 8 p.m. • Wetaskiwin at Pile Base Rangers, 10:30 a.m., DV Arena • Rocky at Norett Oilers, 6:30 p.m.	Friday, 22  • Hobbema at DV Devils, 8 p.m. • Wildwood men's bonspiel starts Saturday, 23 • DV Norett at Hobbema • Town staff bonspiel	Friday, 29 • Kimber at DV Devils, 8 p.m. • Amaro bonspiel Sunday, 30 • VV Presidents' Dinner On The Hoof, 8 p.m., H.W. Park, junior high school gym • Norett Oilers at DV Devils, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 5 • ITC meeting at FMHS, 7:30 p.m. • Start the new year off right - call us today with your February dates Wednesday, 6 • Ladsle school association meeting, 7 p.m. in the school library • Request For Life America time meeting, 8 p.m., Room 507 Frank Maddock high school Thursday, 7 • Adult and junior badminton, 7 p.m. at St. Anthony's school gym	Monday, 11 • Adult and junior badminton, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym Tuesday, 12  • Water sports challenges, 9:30 p.m., Park Valley pool	Monday, 18 • Ad. Pile Base badminton, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym Tuesday, 19 • Norett Oilers, DV Arena	Sunday, 24 • Hobbema bonspiel • Pile Base Rangers at Kimber • DV Devils at Spruce Grove • DV Norett at Red Deer Monday, 25 • Adult and junior badminton, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school gym	Sunday, 31  • Public skating, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., DV Arena

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Opinions

Busy times ahead

Busy...
In a single word, that about sums up the next 12 months in the Drayton Valley area. For the next three months Improvement District 222 will be busy with their education plebiscite.

Town council will be working on plans for their \$1.5 million arena and \$1.1 million multi-purpose administration building.

Sturdl Wood is expected to make a major announcement on further expansion plans and Pembina Resources have bought the land in the town's new industrial park, fronting Highway 22 in West Valley Park.

A seniors' project is also expected to be announced early in the new year.

The Amoco/Dome deal might be settled in '88. And, the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association is expected to proceed with plans for a new vocational and retail centre.

Other projects to watch for will include a new 7-11 convenience store, the arrival of a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, the construction of a new clubhouse at Birchwood Village Greens, a road into Willey West campground, the highway paved to the Brazee, annexation of Poplar Ridge, a new Alliance Church, development of Celebrity Heights and the Northwest subdivisions, golf course expansion, traffic lights at the corner of the Royal Bank and Sean intersection, a commercial bingo hall, an \$800,000 drainage ditch along 43rd Street, and an announce ment on the property at the corner of Highway 22 and the Poplar Ridge Road.

Look for minor baseball to build another diamond and the Oilfield Baseball League to expand. And we might even see a start on a man-made lake at West Valley Park.

All in all, it appears that Drayton Valley and area is in for a very busy year.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

What are your hopes for the new year?



"For a prosperous year. I just moved here from Dawson Creek so I hope that Drayton Valley will be as good as I think it will be."
Randy Buchanan
Drayton Valley



"I hope for more health for the family as my husband was ill for most of the year. I'd also like to see people get along better."
Darlene Wall
Drayton Valley



"I hope that I'll still have my job, and that it will snow for Christmas."
Chery Michael
Drayton Valley



"Prosperity good health and good farming weather."
Elaine Norton
Tomahawk

Third year

Editor salutes volunteer fire department

Another year has past. For me, my third at **The Western Review**.

And, while it may not have been as hectic as the flood of '86, the past 12 months did have its moments.

The most **DRAMATIC** STORY we did in '87 was Bev Guyon's battle with the caterpillars.

The **BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT** was town council's endorsement of a recreation board recommendation to ban the public and the press from their meetings.

Another major **DISAPPOINTMENT** was the government's announcement of the new ID. Actually they didn't say anything



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

new. The boundaries of the eventual municipal district are still very much up in the air.

The story, or situation that **TOUCHED ME** the most was the work turned in by our volunteer fire department.

At a trailer fire west of town in August, **Spencer Ross**, a volunteer fireman, went what we would call beyond the call of duty.

On several occasions he appeared dazed from battling the blaze, but he kept going back for more. Finally, the smoke and heat took its toll and Ross was rushed to hospital with heat exhaustion.

His effort, and the work of the volunteer fire department are often overlooked. They certainly have my respect.

The most **SATISFYING** part of the job was the continued support of our advertisers and our readers. Putting out a weekly paper would be impossible without this support.

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THE WESTERN Review

News in review — It was a busy year

JANUARY

Came to 1,800 people at tanded Street Buffs funeral in Wabburg. The 16-year-old hockey player was killed when the South Central Brown cow bus rolled en route to a Western Hockey League game in Regina.

Work started on a new sawmill at Stardi Wood. Revelstoke sold their store in Drayton Valley to

Gailley Lynn Hages was Drayton Valley's first baby-born at 1:07 p.m. on Jan. 2nd

FEBRUARY

The town announced plans to renovate the existing Centennial Civic Centre and build a new arena in West Valley Park.

For the third straight year there was no increase in property taxes.

The Easford Community Association announced plans for a \$250,000 hall. The Town of Drayton Valley and the Lions Club celebrated their 30th birth day.

A Respect For Life Association was formed in town.

The slogan on the en trance signs left and right changed to read: "Old Capital of the World."

The Beethives' charity auction raised \$6,772. Amoco donated \$10,000 to the Community Centre Society as part of a \$40,000 pledge.

Greyhound announced plans to cut back their service by dropping the Sunday run.

MARCH

The town video went on. Sekura Auctioneers opened their new facility and celebrated their 21st anniversary.

Drayton Valley Library reported a 30 per cent increase in circulation and 38 per cent in memberships. Drayton Valley & District Tourist Association looked into leaving the Evergreen Tourist Association and joining the Battle River group.

Rick Hansen was welcomed at Estevale by several area schools including Frank Medlock high and Lido dale elementary. Kinky Book, an R.W.P. Pickle Junior high student won the county-wide speech arts final.

APRIL

The annual Century 21 Easter Seals auction raised \$2,100.

The Drayton Valley Lions donated \$10,000 to the Community Centre Society.

The Easford Community Association received \$108,527 from Alberta Disaster Services to cover their July flood losses.

Hi West Weld Servicing was the chair's choice for having the most improved safety record in the province.

MAY

The first arena Shanti La Lodge broke three raised \$40,000 toward the purchase of a new bus. The fourth annual Trail Ride for Cancer raised over \$6,500 for research.

It was amateur night in town when CFRR held their Search For Talent Night at the Legion. Lauri Winiager took first place in the junior division and her rendition of "Angela Stand of Boston" was first in the variety class. Note: a four-piece rock band were first in showmanship and Shannon Brodie, a highland dancer, took first in the Sunwapita division.

Janis Pluta's life-long battle with cancer ended. The 15-year-old who had more than 70 operations died at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

The pilot walked away from a plane crash near the Alaska corner. He had been spraying when the plane landed in a stand of trees on Art Stephenson's farm.

And, Dome Petroleum donated \$5,000 to the Community Centre Society.

JUNE

Bay Geyon had nightmares about caterpillars getting into her bed. Between May 17 and June 2 she stood her ground in a battle with millions of caterpillars.

The Drayton Valley Library celebrated their 30th anniversary.

Paul Nielson was appointed to the City of Drayton.

Big Brothers/Sister Sisters organized in town.

Adrian Mannan was chosen to carry the Olympic Torch to 88. She will carry the torch on the second last day Feb. 2.

Mary Howlands and Bill Lyakh were awarded as the most outstanding Grade 12 students at Frank Medlock.

JULY

A boat entered by the Shagari La Lodge won the top award in the Evergreen rodeo parade.

Residents in town voiced their concerns over dust and noise problems in the town of England.

After 41 years, Linda Thompson was reunited with her sister Mally in London, England.

The Drayton Valley Developmental Handicapped Association reported a \$47,000 deficit.

Economic Minister Larry Shabaz, MP Joe Clark and MLA Shirley Cripps cut through a gate officially opening the Stardi Wood strand board plant.

Kentucky Fried Chicken announced plans to build a store in town west of Fountain Tire on 50th Ave.

JULY

RCMP Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman was transferred to Monroville.

County of Parkland schools a Drayton Valley went to a shorter lunch hour and earlier dismissal.

Plans were announced to move St. Anthony's Catholic Church to Drayton.

Bob McGeehan started cleaning out his salvage yard after 35 years.

East opened their new store.

AUGUST

Auctioneer Wendy Sekura staged a one man pro last over taxes with the Community of Parkland and paid \$1,000 in bills.

Drayton Valley and area residents collected \$1,385 and a truck loads of clothing for the Edmonton Disaster victims.

highband dance competition. The Brandette Bar Butlers advanced to the mon quoire baseball provincial.

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Tate Ptaschker, 18, qualified for the Canadian National quarter bow show in Lebride.

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The Heritage Junior B Hockey League named Preston Vachmenko of Connelly Dunham from coaching in the league.

SEPTEMBER

Ken Thessen won a new golf cart and clubs valued at \$2,300.

A record 78 participants raised \$2,000 in the annual Terry Fox Run.

DV United won their seventh Central Alberta

M&R Trucking was sold to White Past Systems.

Murray Arnold was selected as County of Parkland's best first year teacher.

Bill Lyakh won the R.H. Woods scholarship during the FMRB graduation.

OCTOBER

Mike's Food Store was sold to T.I.

The Anglican Church held their 50th anniversary. Work started on a new Red Rooster at the north end of 4th Street.

NOVEMBER

Joe Jeanes a plover trucker was post-humously awarded a special citation by the American Truck Historical Association.

Hyd & Howdy, official mascot for the 38 Water Olympics in Calgary visited elementary schools in town.

By Dahl was elected as the citizen of the year. Maurice McCuLach former trustee with the County of Parkland died.

DECEMBER

Town council announced plans for a 15.5 million area and \$11 million purpose: administration building. Both projects are to be completed in '88.

After a 25 year wait Municipal Affairs Minister Don Ippert announced the new provincial district.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church announced landlady was moved to Drayton. The two-day move cost \$17,000.

Sports highlights from the past year

JANUARY

Bruce Chumner skipped his rink to a 6-5 win over Joe Ramsay of Edmonton in the Pembina Division's bonspiel final.

Drayton Valley Devils finished first place in the Heritage Junior B Hockey League. After 15 league games they owned a 22-1 win-loss record.

FEBRUARY

The curling club accepted an offer of \$140,000 from the provincial government for the land at their downtown location. The price did not include the building.

Wade White of Hinton won the men's bonspiel and the provincial basketball free throw competition.

MARCH

Judy Dehaan of Fox Creek won the ladies bonspiel.

Chad Allen won the Heritage Junior B Hockey League scoring nine with 45 goals and 61 assists for 107 points.

Jason Kipling qualified for the Edmonton Journal Games in the 800 metre event.

After a 10 year absence the Norweth Oilers qualified for the bantam hockey provincial.

The ski hill finally opened on March 17.

We Little won the best local fighter award at a boxing card in St. Albert. Don Mazborsky won the coming middle bonspiel.

Recreation director C.A. Bannfield moved to Lacombe.

APRIL

The Rebels celebrated their reunion (1961 to '78) with a 4-4 win over the Lamplighters. Sam Belcourt and Neil Hutchinson had two goals each for the Rebels.

The Drayton Valley Tigers won the intermediate B women's basketball title after two straight intermediate C losses.

The recreation board started talking about user fees.

Par T Golf opened as a new facility in town. The Devils, who chalked up an impressive 30-2 win-loss record in league play and won the playoffs with a 4-5 win-loss record earned a trip to the provincials in Wainwright.

Fifty seven certificates and seven pine were presented to outstanding athletes.

MAY

The Allen was the fans' choice as the most popular

Devil Chad Allen and Trent Pinkwater shared the most valuable player award with Kevin Reichenbach and Sheldon Dunham shared the most valuable defenseman award.

Barren Pedorus and Mike Benoni were co-winners of the coaches' award and Robin Cockwell won the rookie award.

Due to a lack of organizers and players Drayton Valley withdrew from the Alberta Senior Men's Football League.

And, Loreta Thorson was the only triple crown winner at the bowling banquet.

JUNE

Drayton Valley Legion donated \$7,000 to the downhill ski club.

Mark Williford won the Oilers' golf tournament.

Fourteen-year-old Terry Hegenmeyer recorded the fastest time and finished first in the 13 and over class at the county-sponsored max box derby.

Blair Shimbush was the junior golf tournament.

JULY

Jim Jarvis posted a two-stroke win over Jeff Smith to win the men's golf tournament.

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Rural Town Soccer League title. They finished the regular season with a 10-1 record.

For the second year in a row DV United registered the playoff title. Terry Minked Whitehouse 3-0 in the final game.

Les Biral won the Iron man at Lacombe triathlon.

DECEMBER

Gerard MacLellan won his second straight FRMII Turkey Trot.

The Afterglows won the Lamplighters oldtimers hockey tournament.

NOVEMBER

Chad Allen paced third in saddle bronc at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

DECEMBER

The new snow making machines were turned on at the Drayton Valley 4th hill.

After months of waiting for a facility Drayton Boxing Club held their first event. The building will cost them \$700 per month plus utilities.

The Devils finished the first half of their '88 season with a 4-15 win-loss record.



Barn destroyed

A barn, 500 bales of hay, 500 bales of straw, a tractor and two calves were destroyed in a fire on Monday Dec. 21 at Racer Noellum's, one

mile north of Back Creek. Drayton Valley fire chief Sheridan Funn said the cause of the fire was electrical. No one was injured.

WI group holds elections

By Edith Deby
The December meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute was held at Betty Bouch's home Dec. 17.

The meeting opened with the reciting of the creed and the flag salute.

A letter from Marlene Koski, constituency convener, was read and discussed.

Florence Romanow gave the annual treasurer's report. Books are to be audited

before the January meeting. Secretary Betty Bouch gave her annual report as did convener of standing committees.

A meeting to plan the 1988 program will be held Jan. 5, 1:00 p.m. at Edith Deby's home.

Agnes Reganewetter has been elected president with Olga Brown as vice president. Doreen Gustafson secretary, and Florence Brown as treasurer.

Frances Edwards will handle the publicity duties. Wynne Hammerling the scrapbook and Edith Deby will be card convener.

Florence Romanow reported that all tables have been booked for the 1988 Christmas fair. In view of the popularity of the fair, in the future no one will be allowed to book more than two tables.

The next meeting will be held at Wernie Hammarling's, Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

More work

County police

Parkland county police could be checking motorists and farmers to see if they're illegally using purple farm gas.

County council has approved most of Police Chief Bill Price's requests to broaden the force's power as part of an administrative housekeeping effort.

Approved by council were requests to ask the solicitor general to advise the county to enforce the Alberta Health (Dangerous Drugs) Act (Animal Protection and Stray Animals).

Price also asked for permission to reduce the force and to increase the force to enforce the Fuel Tax Act which could see the force handling complaints about motorists illegally using cheaper purple farm implement gas for their non farm vehicles.

"If our boys stopped farmers along the road checking their tanks were going to have a lot of problems," warned Division 5 Councilor Henry Bendak.

"There's no way I could support that. It would be seen by the rural people as interference," Bendak added.

Price says that since the Highway Patrol was disbanded the county has received several complaints on purple gas.

County council talked at a recommendation to have the county annual control of fier appointed as a special constable.

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved:
Proposed 1/2" x 40' addition to community hall, NW 75-6-5. Applicant: Wilby Community League.
Proposed gravel screening, pit run screening & crushing, NW 35-52-7-5. Applicant: Mike & Mary Foulds.

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before January 13, 1988.

P.M. Harrington, Secretary
County of Parkland Appeal Board
Wiley Park, Edmonton 5302



Dec. 11 VANDERWET, John & Rose, Drayton Valley boy 3920 grams 9 lbs 7 oz
Dec. 12 ROSS, Jim & Diane, Altona girl 3420 grams 7 lbs 8 oz
Dec. 16 - BLAHUN Joseph & Jackie, Mayer shoppe, boy 4050 grams 8 lbs 14

Dec. 17 MILLIS Robert & Diane, Drayton Valley girl 3090 grams 6 lbs 13 oz
Dec. 21 MESTON David & Betty, Drayton Valley, boy 3600 grams 8 lbs 0 oz
Dec. 22 SCHULZ, Ron & Aleta, Lodgepole, girl 3240 grams 7 lbs 2 oz
Last week's baby list was inadvertently omitted.

Winners of the baby spoon, courtesy of Dawn Rue Jewellers are Mrs. Blahun with her son weighing 4050 grams and Mrs. Meston with her son weighing 3630 grams.

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Fire destroyed home

Lindae family grateful for all the help

Dear Editor,

Along with the Christmas season, the spirit of giving is upon us. Our family has been blessed with caring, giving friends and neighbors and we would like to share our experiences with you so you can be aware of how much goodness there is in the people of this area and surrounding communities as well.

Also, no one would know that we truly appreciate everything that has been done for us.

Our lives were turned upside down on the morning of Nov. 28. We lost our home to a fire. We have our lives to be thankful for, but what a helpless feeling to lose everything we owned and to be homeless.

Because of our neighbors and the Drayton Fire Department we are happy to have salvaged our photo albums. The previous memories in

those pictures are such a consolation.

Those first few days were a blur. We remember the kind words and the willingness of people to help in whatever way they could. We were in a state of shock and couldn't have made it through without the support of friends and neighbors — just just of Lindae Community, but also Werburg, Alberta, Braisford, Alberta, Rymore and Drayton Valley areas. There was immediate help with everything — food, clothing, bedding, lodging, furniture. The response of these people was overwhelming.

There was the organizing of a benefit pot luck supper and dance, with a hand who donated their musical talents. There was support from friends at our children. There was a shower at the school, a collection from the people at Gemma power

Letters

Shed, work even a collection taken at Alaska Store.

Without the contributions and gifts, we wouldn't be back home today.

Soon there was a light at the end of the tunnel. We are starting over again, with hope for the future.

We would like to think that there is compassion in other places as there is here. These people have given an invaluable, precious part of themselves and we are so grateful.

Their thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Stew, Shirley, Holly, Stewart, and Jason Decostello

Stony Plain

More library money

Town council is Stony Plain wants the County of Parkland to shoulder more of the burden of running their library.

Stony Plain's annual \$45,000 contribution to help run the facility compared to \$42,556 has council seeking

more county dollars to reflect the proportion of users living in the county.

Stony Plain has asked for a meeting with county officials to review funding



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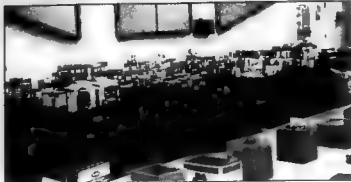
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Santa's helper

These groceries went toward the 100 hampers filled by Stoney Anonymously.

AIDS debate

County of Parkland Board of Education expects to be debating an AIDS policy recommendation by the end of the current school term. Trustees recently approved a list of system goals that identifies the development of AIDS policies and programming recommendations as an area central office administrators are to give top priority attention.

Superintendent Mary Tschudi said he will be collecting information until January or February on the actions and practices of other school systems and health agencies. This information will be used as a starting point for a presentation in March or April of proposals and programs for the board's adoption.



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Keephills

Fall from swing takes student's life

A nine year-old Keephills school student has died from head injuries sustained in a playground accident. David Upton died Dec 8 after falling off a swing.

Stony Plain RCMP won't release any further details until they've completed their investigation. They are treating the death as accident.



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Wed. Jan. 20th	Regular LIVESTOCK SALE	12 Noon
Fri. Jan. 22nd	Evening HORSE SALE	8 P.M.
Wed. Jan. 27th	Stock Cows and Feedlot CATTLE SALE	12 Noon
Thurs. Feb. 19th		8 P.M.

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The Western Review, Dryden Valley, Alta., Tuesday, December 28, 1967

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No instant way to sober up...

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MAXIMUM Total drinks*	110	135	160	185	220
In 1 hour	2	2	3	3	4
In 2 hours	2	3	3	4	5
In 3 hours	3	3	4	5	6
In 4 hours	3	4	5	6	7

MAXIMUM number of drinks to stay under .05

* One drink equals one oz. of 80 proof liquor or one 12 oz. beer

Do yourself and your guests a favor. Know your own drinking and driving limit and help your friends learn the responsible limits for people who may sometimes drive after drinking.

Remember, too, that the only thing that can sober up an intoxicated person is time. Black coffee, fresh air, even rice or a cold shower won't do the job.

Time is really the only way to get rid of alcohol. If you drink slowly, or sip drinks, you give your body time to handle them. Alcohol gets into the body more slowly and there is more time to burn it.

All kinds of ways for sobering up have been tried. People always think they've discovered one that works. The results are a dead drunk, a tired drunk, an awake drunk... but still a drunk!

It is all right to try these things though, because they take time. Time allows your body to get rid of alcohol.

There is no instant way to sober up. Since most of the alcohol leaves the body by being oxidized, only time will sober you up.

Methods of self-evaluating impairment

It's difficult to assess your own level of impairment. You may notice obvious symptoms, such as dizziness and slurred speech, but more alcohol gives you a feeling of well-being. It's possible to grossly underestimate how drunk you are.

Here are several simple physical tests for behavioral impairment which you can have a sober friend administer to you. Try each when you're sober and after a few drinks to see how your performance compares.

Romberg's Test

This test provides a measure of body sway and coordination of muscular movements. When performing with eyes closed the sense of position, movement and tension of the body provides the only sensory information.

To perform this test close your eyes and stand with your feet parallel and together with your arms spread at your sides, level with your shoulders. Hold this position for 30 seconds. If

there is a slight swaying of the body centered in the shoulder region you are slightly unstable. Swaying from the ankles indicates your performance is quite unstable. Taking corrective steps to prevent falling is a sure sign of impairment of muscular control.



Collecting Small Objects Test

Throw four matches on the floor as they land fairly close together. Then with one hand, try to pick them up and at once place them on the table.

If after drinking you can pick up all four on the first attempt and place them on a table, you're showing no signs of instability. However, if you tumble or drop matches, you are showing signs of being slightly impaired.



All the same

Some people say beer is not intoxicating - wrong!
Some say it is less intoxicating than liquor. Wrong again!

If the amount of alcohol is the same, the level of intoxication is the same.

Vision critical

Have things ever looked blurred? Have you ever seen double?

If these problems occur, safe driving is out of the question. Any loss in seeing causes a problem for drivers. Almost 90 per cent of the information we use in driving comes through the eyes.

Alcohol can affect your ability to see without you being aware of it. The effects begin at low BAC levels. Many visual abilities critical to driving are influenced after three or four drinks.

Counting backwards

Test

Select any number of 90 and begin counting backwards by subtracting three numbers at a time - 97, 94, 91, 88, etc. If after a few drinks you make several errors, you're beginning to show signs of impairment.

97
94
91

Did you know...

Did you know that a 12-ounce bottle of beer and a five-ounce glass of wine and a 1.5-ounce drink of whiskey all contain the same amount of alcohol?

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From left to right: Lance Dargatz, Lena Brevedahl and Christensen. The kids pack toys and food for Santa's Anonymous collected by the Evergreen school. Santa's Anonymous this year made 104 hampers of donations collected from all places wanting to lend a helping hand. The total of hampers this year is down from last year. The drop-off centre was located at the Legion, which was donated for Santa's Anonymous. Thank you to everyone who helped pack hampers, collected gifts and to the generous people of Drayton Valley and surrounding area who gave the toys and food.



Farm fuel allowance

Government approves funding increase

The provincial government has approved another \$10 million for the Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance Program. Alberta Province's Treasurer Dick Johnston has announced.

The special warrant increases the total funds available from the original budgeted figure of \$9 million to an estimated \$19 million. The increased funding is necessary due to higher than expected purchases of fuel during the spring pre-

season by the farm community and Johnson's Allowance is an assistance program which reduces the fuel costs to Alberta farmers. It is our policy not to give extra per litre on fuel used for agricultural purposes.

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Royal Canadian Legion No. 269

New Year's Eve Dance

At The Legion Hall

Cocktails 6:30

Banquet 7:30

Dance to follow

Music by Gary and Dot

\$45/per couple

Tickets available at the Legion Lounge

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Year End Clearance



Two women are shown from the waist up, smiling and modeling fleece tops. The woman on the left is wearing a dark-colored fleece top with a buttoned placket. The woman on the right is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, fleece top. They are standing against a dark background.

20% OFF

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POLAR FLEECE TOPS, BIG ON STYLE AND COMFORT

The latest fashion details highlight these extra comfy, easy wear tops! A soft touch in 100% polyester! Choose from a variety of fashion colors. Sizes: S, M, L. Illustrated styles may not be available in all stores.

REG. \$23.99

\$15.99

Monday to Thursday 9:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 9:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 - 8:00 p.m.
6008 - 50th Street, Drayton Valley

All items are subject to prior sale and prices effective ONLY while quantities last

sale

NOW ON!

OUTSTANDING VALUES

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UP TO 36% OFF LADIES' JEANS

So many popular looks! Chambrays and denim in 5-pocket, Western and clean front styles. Slim or regular fit in sizes 27-34.

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40% OFF MEN'S FASHION FLEECE TOPS

Contrasting colors and puff prints highlight these comfy polyester-cotton tops! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

REG. **\$12.99**
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Sleepwear that's as comfortable! Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics in sizes S, M, L.

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20% OFF BOYS' FLEECE PANTS

Kids will love to play in these cozy polyester-cotton pants with elastic waist, legs and 2 handy front pockets! Assorted colors.

Children's sizes 4-12: REG. ~~\$9.99~~ **\$7.99**
Boys' sizes S, M, L: REG. ~~\$11.99~~ **\$9.49**

50% OFF GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

Attractive choices! Adorable dresses for vibrant, beautiful dresses, slacks, skirt sets and co-ordinates for girls. Sizes 12-24 months and 2-14 collectible.

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They move the way you move and look great, too! 5-pocket styling in sizes 28-38.

REG. **\$19.99**
~~\$24.99~~

UP TO 50% OFF ELEGANT EARRINGS

Choose from a wide variety of shapes and sizes and add some style and color to your Winter wear!

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~~\$3.00 PAIR~~

30% OFF FAMILY WINTER BOOTS

Warm, stylish buys for the entire family! Choose from men's, ladies' boys' and girls' footwear and save!

REG. ~~\$21.99 to \$59.99~~
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25% TO 50% OFF LADIES' PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS

Choose from our entire selection of long sleeve pullovers and cardigans in fashionable styles and colors. Assorted sizes!

UP TO 50% OFF GIRLS' AND BOYS' 2-PIECE PANT SETS

Team-up colorful patterns and tops with either corduroy or polyester pants! Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 2-14 collectible.

REG. ~~\$16.99 to \$19.99~~
\$7.99 to \$11.99 SET

LOOK FOR HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

"Fear not..."

Fear one of greatest cancers

Note the angel's message: "Fear not, for behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy." Fear not - this is a message for us today.

Fear is one of the greatest cancers of the American people. Note some of today's fears:

Fear of death, especially non-Christian people.

Fear of failure has sent many a person on the road.

Fear of Communism, when one knows how it can destroy freedom.

Fear of our high taxes. They are so hard to pay anyone.

Fear of evildoers.

Fear of missing a good time as a youth - the search through drugs.

Fear of war. Its death toll has reached into many homes.

Fear of old age with its many financial burdens.

Fear reaches into every age level whether it be a child that is fearful of his parents.

Young fearful of being rejected by his own, middle age trying to make a good living and the golden age that fears ill health.

The angel's message was loud and clear: "Fear not."

How can we accept the angel's message? How can we overcome fear?

Let us look at the shepherd's reaction. The excitement of that moment could have made the shepherd say, "We are too busy here. We will do it later. We must



make sure that our sheep have care. Why bother? It's too far to walk.

The shepherds followed the angel's message. They went to see Christ Child in Bethlehem. They worshiped! They accepted the message of Christ, then went forth rejoicing.

All fear left them when they came face to face with the Christ child.

Our fears too, can leave us when we get close enough to Christ. When we worship Him!

How much did it cost the shepherds to really accept "Christmas"? First, they listened to the angel's message that God gave them. We too must listen when the message is given. Second, they obeyed the given instructions. Go

now, to Bethlehem. Third they accepted Christ, then left rejoicing.

We must listen anew to the Christmas message, fear not. We must obey. To lose our fears, we must realize them with faith. We too, can rejoice because of Christmas.

Like the shepherd we must believe the story we deeply that we not like we believe it.

Submitted by
Pastor David B. Turner
DV Missionary Church

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12:00 - 4:00 P.M.
HERITAGE HOUSE, EVANSBURG
PRESENTATIONS:
• Forage Associations in Alberta - new directions and alternatives for the future
• Alberta Forage Institute - Forage Association Conference 1988
• W.C.F.A. Photo & Progress Results
• Plans & Ideas for 1988
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Pastor Ken Lawrence 896-3857
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Bridlewood - 9:00 AM

DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH
1508 41 Street, Above Royal Bank
Sundays 10:30 a.m. Morning Service
Lunch 1:30 p.m. Bible Study
Ladies 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Pastor: Glen Lamb
975-04-0601
896-44-0222

All Saints Anglican Church
Drayton Valley, (opposite) 1 a.m. Communion
Sundays 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Morning
Evening 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Thursday Dec 24th 8 p.m. Family Carols 11 p.m. Midnight Service
Friday Dec 25th 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Calvary Baptist
Phone 542-4774 50th Ave. & 45th St.
Pastors Robert Cochran
Tim Leas (Youth)
Worship Service & Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Fellowship Time 6:30 P.M.
Call Church for more details on Sunday Services
and Weekday Home Bible Studies and
Children's Youth Activities

Drayton Valley Church of God
75 years of serving the community
Any Day Small
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Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
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The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY
Rev. L. W. Herbert Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley
Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmas Lutheran Church
50th Avenue and 46th Street
Drayton Valley
11:00 a.m. Church Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. H. Helsenmann
542-5101 542-4175

DRAYTON VALLEY PERTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
5171 50th Avenue Phone 542-5843
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Christmas Eve Candle Light Service at 7 p.m.
New Years Eve Watch Night Service at 9 p.m.
Pastor Barry A. McGhee

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martin Carroll 542-5254

Drayton Valley MASS
Sundays 7 p.m.
Sundays 10:30 a.m.
Tomahawk
Sundays 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church
Pastor David B. Turner 542-5546
Sunday School 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. 11:30 a.m.
Lunch 1:30 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday



May a peaceful,
prosperous,
healthy and
happy year be
yours

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, January 1, 1987 to
Thursday January 7, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



Jack Gardner (Morgan Stewart) tells three tales (Raymond Barrett) a desperate immigrant to help on a house building job on NBC's "A Year in the Life" it airs Wednesday Jan. 6



The transition from a dress woman to housewife proves more problematic than Nora Hinkle (Harper) anticipated in CBS's "Drop-Out Mom" it airs Friday Jan. 1

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